Today's Saying

Defense de fumer

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Freshman Smoker In The Union At 8 P.M.

Vol. XXVI., No. 2 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

Greetings Extended By Principal To Newcomers

Issues Official Welcome In Speech At Moyse Hall — Discusses Ideals In University Education

THE great purpose of education is to seek out truth, Principal Arthur Eustace Morgan told members of the Fershman Class gathered yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall. "That is why this University exists; that is why you have come here," he said.

Almost five hundred newcomers to McGill were officially welcomed by the principal, who, throughout his address stressed the importance of loyalty and truth in University life. "I know that there are here not a few who come from other lands and universities," Principal Morgan stated. But there is no reason why their feeling for McGill should not be as rich as for these other institutions, he said. "The great thing about loyalty is that it is possible to develop it in a great number of directions at the same time."

The traditions of any institution are built by loyal people, the speaker continued, and this loyalty depends "upon how much you bring and give". "You came here prepared to take, but you take most when you give most."

Education enables us to develop our different faculties and talents so that we may become the best possible human beings, the McGill Head declared. "Try to discover what you can do best and then go for it for all you are worth!" he exclaimed.

Search For Truth

University work involves a certain amount of drudgery, Principal Morgan admitted, but "Do not try your hand only on what you find easy," he cautioned. "You have got to do the things you do not like if you are going to develop to do the things you do like."

Truth demands courage and an open mind, he said, explaining that the primary purpose of education was to foster the desire to find truth. "Hold fast to that which is true, and throw away that which seems in the light of honest conviction to be false."

Danger of Cynicism

He warned about the danger of becoming a cynic — "In all your educational activities have your beliefs but have an open mind — realize you are not infallible."

Dictation of the mind and spirit is far more dangerous than a dictatorship type of government, the speaker claimed. He scored methods that dictated what the young should think and learn —"Insofar as you give freedom you will get freedom."

Desire to help personally any student who finds some difficulty to resolve was expressed by Principal Morgan. "If there is anything you want to discuss come to me."

"Get some friends," he said, lauding the importance and richness of true friendship. "The deepest and most lasting friendships have been made in the University. Whether you find them or not will depend on you."

McGill Graduates First To Greet Gladstone Murray

Luncheon Sponsored By Montreal Society

UPON arrival in Montreal on October 14th Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, recently appointed General Manager of the Radio Broadcasting Corporation, will be entertained at a luncheon sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society. This will be the first Canadian function at which Major Murray will appear.

Major Murray, a McGill graduate and founder of the McGill Daily in 1911, was appointed to the position of General Manager of the Corporation after consideration of a number of candidates by the Board of Governors. While Major Murray has held a position with the British Broadcasting Corporation for a number of years he has not lost touch with Canadian life and particularly McGill life. At the recent Silver Jubilee of the Daily Major Murray its founder was one of the first to congratulate the journal upon its 25th anniversary and sent a message for publication in the special issue last spring. He has been in touch also with the McGill Graduates' Society, being the organizer of the London graduates and the Chairman of a recently held dinner in London for Principal Morgan.

Newman Club Mass Inaugurates Session

Religious Group Will Hold Communion Breakfast And Meeting

On Sunday morning, October 11 at 9:45, in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. west, the Newman Club of McGill University will appropriately inaugurate the eighth year of its conception with the celebration of Holy Mass in Our Lady's chapel. Immediately after mass there will be a Communion Breakfast and a short meeting.

At this meeting new members will be introduced, policies will be discussed and a programme of future activities will be developed. Prominent speakers are invited to attend the meetings which are held bimonthly who discuss subjects of general interest and benefit to the students.

The Newman Club was instituted for the purpose of developing the spiritual, intellectual, and social welfare of its members and the enhancement of the general interests of the University as a whole. All meetings are preceded by the celebration of Holy Mass and a Communion Breakfast.

The society which has branches in all the major Universities, derives its name from the great writer and ecclesiastic, Cardinal Newman.

Thrilling Cattleboat Voyage To Europe

Valiant Queen's Student Relates Story Of Crossing

Kingston, Ont.—I am aware that my bunk is being shaken vigorously; a voice with the coarsest of Glasgow accents, booms out "Alright boys, it's four thirty." I open my eyes to find myself in an upper bunk in a small cabin, about ten feet by twelve, and I see that it contains eight other sleepy figures in various stages of getting up. I climb down from my perch, throw on an extra sweater, down a cup of steaming hot liquid which has a faint smell of coffee and tastes like Waterman's best blue-black, and wander out on deck.

And then the inexorable voice again. "Come on, come on, get below, water those cattle", and, as I go down the hatch, "Goddam college education, the only thing they can do is stand around like a bunch of gowks and watch the sunrise."

We go below where the cattle, four hundred of them, are penned in rows; it is hot and stuffy there and smells. We start work from the stern of the boat which seems to be going round in a large circle. Some of us feel sick, some of us are. Then we begin watering, carrying two buckets each along a deck that feels like the back of an elephant at full gallop. We slop half the water into our boots and the steers put their feet in the rest, or upset it with their noses. There is wild cursing, and inquisitive bovine noses receive vicious kicks; wide and vaguely reproachful eyes stare at us as we try to teach each animal which bucket is whose.

The watering, our most unpleasant task, finished, we shake out a feed of hay. This is a short job and soon we return to our cabin, soaking wet from the knees down and covered in hay dust from head to foot, to snatch half an hour's sleep before breakfast. We are awakened by the clinking of tin plates and find the inevitable chizzler helping himself to the best and largest share. We persuade our irritated stomachs to accept sour porridge and tough beefsteak (not my favourite breakfast food) and sleep again until nine.

Our next job begins easily. We sweep the decks and spread oats; this takes us about half an hour, but after it is done we find we are expected to pull hay and grain out of the hatches to supply us for the next day. This is strenuous work, but it is also a preventative and cure for seasickness. My gang finish this in good time and expect to be dismissed, but Alec, our foreman, has labour saving ideas; he thinks that if we distribute sacks and bales at strategic points along the deck, it will save us both time and labour tomorrow. The fact that he is going to make us do the same thing tomorrow and every day after doesn't seem to occur to him.

We go back to the cabin for dinner at eleven-twenty and eat more beef in various forms, or interesting dishes of unknown composition or decomposition. We lounge around until four; we sweep up at six and are free for the rest of the evening. Two things can happen in the evening; either we go to bed early, or we play poker. If we play poker, as we often do, some of us come to blows about who owes somebody sixpence.

In this manner we live for at least nine days. We are seasick, uncomfortably dirty (some of us seem to enjoy this), and badly fed. We are pushed around and worn at by irate cattle foremen and the sweepings of the Manchester waterfront. We are considered to be inferior to the nigger stokers. Why do we do it? Because it is a cheap method of getting to England and back, and because it is one job you can't walk out on. It has one advantage too—it is the only job where you can call your foreman a S-O-B without getting fired.

DAVE KINLOCH

Social Problems Club Commences Activities Monday

THE Social Problems Club gets off to an early start this year, with the announcement of the opening meeting to be held this Monday night in Strathcona Hall at 8.00 o'clock. The meeting, in addition to being a reorganization meeting of the club, will take the form of a reunion of those students who attended the "Student Industrial Inquiry", sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the Social Problems Club last Spring.

The "Student Industrial Inquiry" was a project carried on last May by a group of students who were interested in studying social and economic conditions in Montreal. The Inquiry was under the direction of a prominent Y.M.C.A. worker of New York. It included talks by social service workers trade union leaders and heads of prominent members of various political parties in Canada. Working conditions of factories, and living conditions in various sections of the city were observed; a symposium was given on the various economic and political platforms offered as solutions to the social conditions reviewed. The concluding event was a discussion on "Students in Relation to Social Change", which included the work and readings the members planned to do over the summer, and also an outline of college activities planned for the coming year.

Novel in this Monday's meeting will be a round-table discussion by "Inquiry" members on the above-mentioned activities and readings that were actually done during the past few months. Included also on the program will be the election of the officers and executive for the year, the arrangement of the coming meetings which will include not only the regular bi-weekly meetings of the club, but also many open meetings with talks by noted speakers, and a discussion on the idea of forming study groups to function during the year. The various committees necessary for the carrying on of the club will be chosen.

* * *

Printed reports of the "Student Industrial Inquiry" will be sold at this meeting. The executive announces that last year's members of the Social Problems Club, members of the "Inquiry" and all other students interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

I.V.C.F. Announces Fall Programme

Ronald Smith To Address Group In Open Meeting

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill, headed by Ronald B. Smith (Arts '37), announced to-night their Fall programme.

The opening meeting will be held in the McGill Union on Saturday evening, October 10th. Dr. Hill, a former dominion secretary of the I.V.C.F., will address the group. His subject will be "Christ or Barabbas". The meeting is open to all students.

Advance notice is also given of a house-party, which is to be held on the week-end of October 17th. A twenty room house at St. Gabriel de Brandon has been thrown open to the I.V.C.F.; and all interested are cordially invited. Mr. C. Stacey Woods, of Toronto, will be the guest speaker.

In the next few days notices will be sent to all freshmen, inviting them to attend the various meetings of the fellowship.

WORLD NEWS

Vienna, October 2. — In defiance of the post-war treaty of St. Germain, Austria enforced conscription yesterday, calling up 8,000 youths for compulsory military service. Full Italian support was guaranteed by Premier Mussolini against protests from the Little Entente. Authoritative information states that such action was taken because "it is impossible to allow Austrian youth further to be subjected to Nazi influence without doing something about it."

* * *

Paris, October 2 — Parliament finally granted Premier Blum permission to reduce the gold content of the franc yesterday. The government refused to fix a definite value of the franc, thinking it wiser to let it find its own level in world exchange. Among other measures the senate granted approval to the Finance Ministry to restore pension cuts to war veterans and civil servants.

* * *

Madrid, October 2 — The victory of General Francisco Franco at Toledo brought the rebels within twenty miles of the gates of Madrid. While government planes guarded the capital, the Spanish Cortes met yesterday, to vote autonomy for the three Basque Provinces as the first measure towards a federal socialist republic.

* * *

Shanghai, October 2 — Chinese citizens, panic stricken, awaited today the verdict in the trial of the alleged slayers of Hadeo Nakayma, Japanese naval warrant officer. Meanwhile, Japan augmented its military patrols, tightening control of Hongkew and spreading marine police into the Chinese-populated district of Eastern Chapei.

Honour Conferred On Dean Clarke

NEW honours have been conferred upon Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus. B. (Cantab.), F.R.C.O., dean of the Faculty of Music at McGill, according to an announcement issued yesterday. He has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Music to show the College's "Appreciation of services rendered to the Art of Music and to the College." The number of Fellows is limited to fifty.

Dean Clarke, who is director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, is expected back in Montreal next Monday after a vacation in England.

Book Reviews

Will anyone interested in writing book reviews or in taking charge of the book review column please see the Feature Editor at the Daily Office Monday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock or leave a note with Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop.

Feature Writers

Will anyone who wants to write features for page two of the Daily please see the Feature Editor at the Daily office in the Union Basement between 10 and 12 o'clock Monday morning, or leave a note with Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop. In particular the following are asked to come down: Fraser Macorquodale, Sidney Ross, Isidore Dubin, Howard Stikeman, Jack Richardson, Bob Hamilton, Henry Schafhausen, Edmund Gordon, Jack Hodgson, Elmer Shea, Tom Montgomery, Sidney Friedman, Janet Dixon, Ernestine Look.

Grenadiers Mount Guard Over Tomb

The Canadian Grenadier Guards will mount guard over the tomb of the Hon. James McGill in front of the Arts Building at 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday, Founder's Day.

This custom, which has been continued for some years originated in the fact that James McGill was the first colonel of the regiment which later became known as the Grenadier Guards.

The ceremony will take place immediately after the convocation, and the regiment's band will then play in the hollow till 5 o'clock.

Col. Gilbert Stairs, M.C., V.D., is present Commanding Officer of the Guards.

Poor Response To Great Demand For Used Text Books

A RATHER poor reception of books was the result of the first days operations of the McGill Book Exchange. In all approximately three hundred books were received, and the Committee in charge spent a fairly quiet day. No doubt the rain kept many people away from the Exchange; so that a much greater number of books is expected today.

The Exchange will be open today from 9:30 to 5:00 o'clock for receiving more books. The call for used text books in all Arts, Commerce, Science, and Engineering books is repeated; and an immediate response is necessary if the Exchange is to carry out its intention to commence selling on Monday morning.

* * *

Many students do not realize that money is available for those who have second hand text books which they are not using. The purpose of the Exchange is to provide the facilities whereby these books may be sold. It is necessary only to bring the books to the Exchange's room in the Union basement, fill out a sales form for each book, and leave them in the hands of the Committee in charge. The price asked for each book is determined by the owner.

As several calls have already been received for used books, it is apparent that a much greater number of books is needed than is now on hand.

Band Rehearses Tuesday Afternoon

Announcement has been made by the executive of the Band that applications for positions have already been made, but that there are still vacancies. Anyone desirous of joining should apply be-

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Having been more or less actively interested in the good old University Band for the past eight years and having always wanted to be one of those enlightened souls who writes letters to newspapers, the spirit moves me to address some heartfelt remarks to those two or three brilliant students who don't need to listen to the lecture.

Every fall on the occasion of the Band's first public appearance a number of patriotic gentlemen study every move made and listen intently to every note played—for about fifteen seconds—after which they jeer and criticise loudly throughout the remainder of the year.

Out on the field a group of men trudge through the mud, soaking wet from the usual Saturday afternoon downpour, doing their damnedest to play unfamiliar music, under the leadership of a man they have only known for a week.

Their reward is a loud guffaw from the gentlemen in the bleachers, when some poor soul's fingers and lips freeze up and "God Save the King" just naturally refuses to materialize.

Next Tuesday bandsmen will hold their first practice. The following Saturday they'll be called upon to parade!

Your Students' Council is putting a whole lot of time and effort into the production of a good band this year. I wonder if you fellows could get behind and push a little.

R. F. Shaw, Eng. '33

tween 5 and 6 o'clock today or Monday.

The band will make its opening appearance this year at the McGill-Queens game at Queens. Its first appearance at home will be on October 17, when Western plays McGill. The first rehearsal will be held this Tuesday at five o'clock in the Union Ball Room. Mr. Harry Norris, Honorary president of the Musical Association and coach of the band will be present at this initial meeting.

Arts Seniors! Vote Monday!

This is your last chance to vote in a class election!

Use your franchise!

Vote now or forever hold your peace!

Get out and vote Arts & Science '37!

Monday at 1 o'clock in room 44!

Annual Freshman Rally To Rouse Union Tonight

Student Leaders Will Describe Aims Of Important Campus Institutions — Simpson's Orchestra And Max Ford Lead Entertainment — Free Refreshments

THE Annual Freshman Smoker and Pep Rally is scheduled to shake the already trembling walls of the McGill Union at eight o'clock on Friday, October 2nd. Principal A. E. Morgan will head the list of speakers, which includes representatives from many important campus organizations. Howard Simpson's Orchestra will be in attendance, and cigarettes, cakes and sandwiches will be served free.

Everett F. Crutchlow, President of the Union is to preside; he will introduce Principal Morgan to the first year men in a more informal manner than was possible at his Moyse Hall address.

Executives to Speak

John A. Nolan will speak for the Students' Executive Council, John A. McDonald for the Daily, Bill Horwood, Stadium Manager, for the Scarlet Key Society, and Jerry Gardiner for the Inter-Fraternity Council. Thus the freshmen will obtain an insight into the work and aims of various campus societies, and will become acquainted with leading figures in the student body.

Athletics, of course, will be well represented. For the football team, now in the sports spotlight, such well-known representatives as Coach Doug Kerr, Captain Cam MacArthur, and of special interest to freshmen, the frosh team coach, Buster Fletcher. Coach Bobby Bell and Captain Gordon Crutchfield will discuss the hockey prospects for the coming season. Captain Munroe Bourne is to be spokesman for the Track Club. Major D. S. Forbes, manager of the Athletic Board, and Don Markey of the Students' Athletic Council, are expected to describe university sports generally.

A very popular old favourite, Max Ford, will be on hand to lead the Sing-Song and to pep up the entertainment.

Bill Gentleman's Views

The Freshman Smoker is designed as a get-together funfest for all the new men in the university, to cure what Bill Gentleman refers to as "that lost look" seen on the faces of so many out-of-town, and even local, newcomers. While Bill himself has not yet encountered many of the new class in the holy of holies — that grand clearing-house for lost articles and bewildered freshmen — his office, he nevertheless considers the raw material that has come before his view, in the intervals of passing out 700 keys to impatient seniors, "a likely looking lot."

"As an old athlete," said Bill, "I know good material when I see it, and I already have my eye on a prospective tennis star and a number of other sound football players. I expect to see a large number of the class of 1940 out bucking the line for old McGill, especially after seeing the enthusiastic crowd that turned out for the Eastward game."

Student Coupons

The Ticket Manager announces that student coupons for admittance to tomorrow's game must be secured at the Athletic Office in the Union TODAY. The exception made at Wednesday's game cannot be repeated.

Howling Freshmen Will Raise Howl At R.M.C. Game

Freshman - Freshette Parade Will Precede Tomorrow's Football Game

THE McGill men who line up against R.M.C. tomorrow afternoon are going to have more encouragement than their predecessors of other years because a section of the student stand, and the best at that, has been reserved for all students who wish to join in organized cheering, which is a novelty this year and should be quite a help to our line-buckers.

There will also be a grand parade of all freshmen starting from the Arts Building and ending in part of the reserved cheering section, so that all newcomers may have a first class opportunity of showing all their lately awakened spirit.

* * *

Twenty minutes before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon is the time set for the gathering of all the participants in the parade, and at promptly ten minutes before the hour the procession will move off, so freshmen are requested to be on hand ahead of time.

Lest the freshettes feel out of this parade especial care has been taken to invite them to join in the procession, and to remind them as well as the freshmen to bring their coupons.

* * *

The cheer leaders appreciate it very much if the upperclassmen will not sit in the center section until the freshmen (and freshettes we hope) have taken their seats.

There has been a lot of trouble over this point in previous years, but the cheer leaders are trusting to the upperclassmen's sense of fair play to allow the class of '40 this opportunity of announcing themselves to the world in general.

Home Management

Los Angeles, Cal.—This semester Los Angeles Junior college offers on its curriculum a course in home management—the only one of its kind in existence.

It was started because the students wanted it badly enough to ask for it. Yes, modern, hard-boiled college students, interested in European intrigue, lettuce strikes, and careers, asked to be taught how to manage a home.

That might mean almost anything. It might mean that they were tired of math and chemistry and wanted something that would give them units and grade points without unduly straining their over-worked brain.

It might mean that the youth of America is rising up against the evils of divorce and of marriage from the business angle and going back to the old fashioned ideals of home and hearthside.

The fact is, it is nothing so extreme. Students and faculty merely see a need and fill it. The course is as modern as next year's Ford V8. Its object is to teach efficiency, the development of personality, how to live comfortably on a set salary, how to keep the complicated machinery of family relations and the home running smoothly.

A family and a home is an important part of everyone's life. College education is a preparation for life. Home management, as a science, finds its right and proper place in the college curriculum.

Freshette Studies Buzzards And Boyse At Moyse Hall

Once upon a time we came to college. We came with a purpose in life. What it is we've forgotten. By the time we're Seniors, we suppose we'll know. Although it seems that most of the Frosh know why they came to college and most of the Seniors don't.

One of the first things we noticed was the McGill crest. On first glancing at the flag over the Arts Building, we observed three dead or dying buzzards fluttering aimlessly to as well as fro. We were later nonplussed to discover that they were not buzzards, but martlets. We are not very well up on the life of the martlet. Canarys, yes, but there's something elusive about a martlet. Its something that we'll give a great deal of thought to in later years. Not now.

So we trucked on into the Arts Building. The object was Principal Morgan's Address. The place was jammed. We sauntered down the aisle, feeling rather self-conscious, and still brooding over the Martlet situation. We looked over the seats. They were occupied by all manner of strange people, who were likewise occupied with their own little affairs. It seemed awfully futile. We sauntered back up the aisle. No seats. We eyed a couple of the more gullible looking boys. They eyed us, and settled back all the more comfortably in their seats, the rats. Had they never read Emily Post? Has chivalry died with the Middle Ages? Is McGill no better than a New York Subway? We stood.

Just as an afterthought, we, the innocent bystanders, would like to suggest that if the boys don't intend to let us sit, they will provide us with cornplasters. Evidently they have taken away our pedestals, or we could have sat on them.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, October 2, 1936
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Comment On Our Contemporaries

ONE of the outstanding fallacies of our North American civilization is that we have the profound ability of a critical intelligence applied to practically any field of human endeavour and at the same time the amazing faculty of overlooking, usually for some definite end, admittedly, the very failings of which we are so acutely conscious in others. In no sphere of activity is this so very apparent as in the sphere of journalism. College dailies are by no means alone in a blatant non-practice of what they preach. In fact in this respect our professional big brothers are miles in the lead. And nowhere is this as obvious as it is in respect to war. If there is one Canadian paper of any size that has not at some time succumbed to the lure of eight-column sweeps detailing lusciously the imminence of war on the Eastern front or the Western front or wherever there happens to be a good-sized dog fight, then we would like to know what paper that is and we will take back our criticism word for word.

That this is not the case in Europe — the very seat of whatever trouble might brew sometime in the future — is clear from any perusal of European papers, and from the remarks of Canadians home from abroad. We who are attempting (and quite sincerely) in our college existences or daily lives (in whatever activity we may be), to bring about a greater sense of the value of peace and a greater desire for it, are faced by the irrevocable fact that we love war scares. While reading about war is entirely different from *wishing* war, still there is a complex that comes into being that is not of the healthiest sort when we constantly feed upon and are fed war news. This may in part be due to a heightened consciousness of war, but the outcome is certainly more malevolent than beneficial. In the first place it means an entirely wrong attitude towards the whole problem and the presence of the wrong conception of peace in the minds of our citizens, and in the second place it is a rank disavowal of a fundamental principle of journalism—accuracy in reporting—and is plain distortion of news.

Our Canadian papers should cease hitting the war trail towards increased circulation and headline news of a more legitimate value than "war threat" stories. Definitely such news exists.

A False Impression

TODAY the Freshman, having arrived at the second day of his college career, will perhaps be sorting over the impressions he has accumulated. Some of these impressions will be false. One of the most likely false ones is in connection with the amount of work he will have to do.

After the strict, prescribed routine of school days, the effect on the newcomer of a mere fifteen hours of classes a week is likely to be one of awed delight. It may not seem like very much work. As a matter of fact it isn't too much. But, somehow or other, it always turns out to be just a little bit more than it seems.

Success in the classroom is not the most important thing in college life. But unfortunately there are examinations which have to be passed — examinations which a certain percentage of each class is usually destined to fail. The Freshman needn't fool himself. Those innocuous-seeming fifteen hours a week are innocent only when bolstered up with a reasonable amount of outside effort. Each individual student will do well right now to make a shrewd estimate of the amount of effort he will find it necessary to make, arrange his timetable accordingly, and adhere to it.

AIR WAVES

Next week on the air. A column to give Daily Readers an idea of what to expect on the ether.

American Legion Auxiliary Presents Radio Award To CBS "American School Of The Air"

The first radio award of merit offered by the American Legion Auxiliary has been bestowed upon the "American School of the Air," educational feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The presentation was made by Mrs. William H. Corwith, radio chairman of the Auxiliary, who said the award was being given to the program having "the greatest appeal to the patriotism of our people" and providing "a benefit to the children of the nation."

William S. Paley, president of Columbia, said in accepting the award that it was an added incentive to all broadcasters and told the Auxiliary that "it is a source of great encouragement to us to know that, as our responsibilities increase, we have your interest, cooperation and support." He added that it was doubly appreciated in that the Auxiliary based the award upon program standards meeting the requirements of the Women's National Radio Committee, representing women's organizations of the country.

Mr. Paley paid tribute to the "School of the Air" work of Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and his advisory committee, and to Miss Helen Johnson, director of the series.

Joe E. Brown In "Elmer The Great"

In tune with the spirit of the World Series, the Lux Radio Theatre will present Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, in an air version of Ring Lardner's baseball comedy, "Elmer the Great," over the nation-wide Columbia network Monday, October 5, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., EST. Brown starred in a screen adaptation of the play several seasons ago. He will be supported by a cast of other well-known Hollywood players.

Mary Eastman Heads New Series

Mary Eastman, lyric soprano, will head an all-star cast in a new series entitled "Your Pet Program —the Saturday Night Serenaders" opening over a Columbia network of 62 stations (not WABC) Saturday, October 3, from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m., EST. Others to be heard regularly include Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen and his orchestra, and the Serenaders, a fourteen-voice chorus. The new feature, to be heard each Saturday thereafter at the same time, is sponsored by the Pet Milk Sales Corp. A native of Kansas City, Miss Eastman started the study of voice when she was 11. Within a few years she had made phenomenal strides and was seen in Heywood Broun's musical, "Shoot the Works," and as assisting artist in recitals with Mme. Schumann-Heink, Richard Crooks and other nationally known singers. Perry and Haenschen have been heard on CBS features for several years and, together with the Serenaders, under the direction of Emil Cote and Myron Rappaport, will round out this variety musical program.

CBS "Broadway Varieties" Changes Time After Three Years

"Broadway Varieties," which has been heard at 8.30 p.m., EST, each Friday on the Columbia network for three years, will move to a new time when it starts an 8.00 to 8.30, schedule Friday, October 2. The "Varieties," sponsored by Bi-So-Dol, recently started its fourth year on the CBS web. The cast intact for more than a year, features Oscar Shaw, singing master-of-ceremonies, who is well-known in Broadway musical comedy and operetta circles; Carmela Ponselle, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, who has been with the program since its inception. As in the past, Victor Arden, once of the famous two-piano team of Ohman and Arden, will be musical director. In its years on the air the program has featured such stars as Helen Morgan, Everett Marshall, Guy Robertson and a host of others who have been known to the musical stage before bringing their talents to radio.

Chesterfield Dance Program At New Time Period

Shifting to a new time period, the Chesterfield dance program featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra with Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will be broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network Friday, October 2, at 8.30 p.m., EST (instead of 10.00 p.m., EDST, as heretofore). The entire program will be re-broadcast for the West at 11.30 p.m., EST. Kay Thompson and the Rhythm Singers will offer a number of novelties, Ray Heatherton features an outstanding ballad of the day, and Kostelanetz directs his dance orchestra in a succession of popular melodies and Latin-American dance hits.

Husing Describes Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech Game

CBS football fans may follow the long-awaited clash between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech elevens through the play-by-play account which Ted Husing will give from the sidelines over the Columbia network on Saturday, October 3. The match, to be played on the field at South Bend, Indiana, will be broadcast about 3.15 p.m., EST, immediately following the day's World Series baseball game. Giving himself a thorough sports workout for the day, Husing will return to the air soon after the football match with a critical analysis of World Series developments and of the day's football scores in a broadcast scheduled for 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.

"Hollywood Hotel"

Jane Withers, brilliant child actress of the screen; Slim Summerville and Robert Warwick will present scenes from their forthcoming picture, "Can This Be Dixie?" during the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast over the coast-to-coast Columbia network on Friday, October 2, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., EST. A large Negro chorus which also appears in the picture will be heard on the program. Featured during the "floor show" will be George Burns and Gracie Allen (in the absence of Dick Powell), Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

CBS Highlights — Week October 4-10 (All Times EST)

Sunday, October 4 at 5.00 p.m.—Premiere of "Your Unseen Friend." M. H. H. Joachim, well-known author and lecturer, dramatizes human problems, using a new radio technique. Orchestra directed by Harry Salter.

Sunday, October 4 at 6.00 p.m.—Joe Penner inaugurates a new series for Cocomalt accompanied by Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.

Sunday, October 4 at 9.00 p.m. Josephine Antoine coloratura soprano, appears as guest artist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Monday, October 5 at 11.45 a.m.—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe begins a new thrice-weekly series of broadcasts relating intimate stories about the famous Dionne quintuplets. The program will also be heard on Wednesday and Friday.

Monday, October 5 at 12.00 Noon—"The Gumps"—Andy, Min, Chester and all their friends of cartoonland—return to the air in a new series.

Monday, October 5 at 12.45 p.m.—Ted Malone, "Between the Bookends," inaugurates a new series of prose and poetry readings under the sponsorship of Hind's Honey and Almond Cream.

Tuesday, October 6 at 8.30 p.m.—Harry Richman, singer, comedian and ocean flier, guest stars on the "Laugh with Ken Murray" program, featuring Ken Murray, Oswald, Eve Arden and Russ Morgan's Lifeboys. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 11.30 p.m.)

Tuesday, October 6 at 9.00 p.m.—Waring's Pennsylvanians offer a program of songs, new and old, with a brilliant list of vocal novelties. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 12.00 Midnight).

Tuesday, October 6 at 9.30 p.m.—"Camel Caravan," directed by Rupert Hughes and presenting guest artists with Benny Goodman's Band and Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

Wednesday, October 7 at 9.00 p.m.—Nino Martini, tenor, with Andre Kostelanetz' 45-piece Chesterfield orchestra and chorus.

Wednesday, October 7 at 9.30 p.m.—"Come on, Let's Sing" with Homer Rodeheaver.

Thursday, October 8 at 8.00 p.m.—Kate Smith's A & P Bandwagon, with guest stars and Jack Miller's Orchestra.

Thursday, October 8 at 9.00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

Thursday, October 8 at 10.00 p.m.—"Scars—Then and Now." Musical and dramatic program with famous guest stars.

Friday, October 9 at 8.30 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz and his Dance Orchestra with Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 11.30 p.m.)

Friday, October 9 at 9.00 p.m.—"Hollywood Hotel." Dramatic musical revue with Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin, Raymond Paige's Orchestra and others.

Saturday, October 10 at 8.30 p.m.—"Elgin Football Revue" featuring Ed. Thorgersen, commentator, Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, and sports guests.

Saturday, October 10 at 10.00 p.m.—"Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes."

Starlines

IGOR GORIN is the romatic Viennese baritone of Dick Powell's "Hollywood Hotel."

Was born in Odessa, Ukrainia, November 26, 1908 and raised and educated in Vienna.

Father Gorin wanted him to become a physician.

But Igor wanted to sing.

Became a boy choir soloist in Vienna at the age of seven.

Educated himself musically by teaching languages as a private tutor.

First professional engagement was in a Vienna movie theatre where he sang as a special attraction with Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer."

His salary was $3 a day, which Igor thought was magnificent.

Skyrocketed to full-fledged stardom in Czech Opera at 22.

And starred in more than 30 of the classics.

Will never forget a performance of "La Boheme" when the bed on which Mimi lay "dead" broke down with a crash.

Believes he would be successful as a song writer.

And is currently working on a creative composition.

Came to this country 2½ years ago.

Is still single.

VITAL STATISTICS: Weight 155 pounds; height 5 feet, 11 inches; dark brown hair; grey eyes.

SPONSOR: Campbell's Soup.

AIR TIME: "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast Fridays, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., EST.

Movie Advances

Loew's Theatre

Loew's Theatre this week is continuing the parade of all star stage attractions with the tuneful revue "CONTINENTAL CAFE," a colorful show of over thirty-five performers. A novel feature of this show is the personal appearance of the original AUNT JEMIMA of nation-wide pancake flour fame. Having starred in the late Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" AUNT JEMIMA leads the stellar parade. The radio, stage and screen star, Clyde Hager, presents his original character study from life "The Street Fakir." Carr Brothers and Betty are seen in a novel dancing and acrobatic number which they call "Demonstrating Irving Edwards, comedian, acts as the Master of Ceremonies for the show. The five Reilleys are seen in a very fast tap dancing routine. The Three Speeds with Jerry Martinez present a fast skating routine that is filled with "A Ton of Laughs." The surprise feature of Continental Cafe is the other top ranking star of the revue, the mysterious danseuse, "Mademoiselle X."

On the screen, filmed on location in Texas and New Mexico by a company of several thousand persons, with the assistance of officials of both states, "The Texas Rangers" combines a fast-moving action and thrill-filled story with a panoramic view of the unfolding of the history of the LONE STAR STATE. This picture, now breaking records in New York city, features an all-star cast headed by Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker, Lloyd Nolan and many others. Included in the above show are some short subjects.

Cinema de Paris

"MAYERLING" continues to draw masses at the "CINEMA DE PARIS" where this picture is still going strong after its 7th week of projection. The management has decided to run it another week.

The management in doing so responds to the Public's demand. Those who saw "MAYERLING" are not at all astonished by such a huge success.

"MAYERLING" is a great picture. It is something unique in the history of the cinema all over the world.

Charles BOYER and Danielle DARRIEUX, the two stars, have certainly reached in this production the summit of the dramatic art. Every one admires their grand interpretation; never a play was so well rendered. BOYER knows how to be violent, terrible, good, sad, passionate at the same time. Danielle is really the young girl who accepts sensibly and with innocence (so well characterized) — a fate really too heavy for her weak shoulders.

Matchless Smokers

With matchless courage we match our wits against the poor fools who buy cigarette lighters instead of using matches.

You poor suckers who exchanged your shekels for expensive torches they tell us that the things cost as much as $11.5, did you know that for the purchase cost of one such lighter you could buy 7,200 matches?

Did you know that there are forty-eight matches in every penny box (at least there were that many in the one that we dumped and counted)? Don't you see that for the price of one good cigarette lighter you could buy enough matches to give twenty-eight of them to each student in this university?

On the irony of it all! To believe that our campus community could be so surrounded by men and women supposed to be the future leaders of our country, to believe that these same people display their shining gadgets with pride—it is impossible!

In the good old days when women, if they smoked at all, smoked corn-cob pipes, you didn't see any cigarette lighters floating around our University. No siree!

It was only when the feminine touch touched the butt of a cigarette that cigarette smoking went sissified and expensive.

Why in pappy's days, smoking was expensive enough because they would use the matches from the kitchen stove at home. You would think that, with the coming of penny safety matches, cost of smoking would have decreased but has it? Yes, yes, you know already.

Another thing, did you ever stop to consider the number of matches you can "bum?" We frankly admit for our own part that we have gone for an entire week of matchless—and, yes, lighterless—smoke puffing. You can't realize how easy it is to borrow a match until you have tried it. Even the most hard-hearted Shylock will oblige you.

But did you ever try to "bum" a lighter? Well, if you did, you're too much of a fool for us to spend our time with.

How much it costs to keep a lighter supplied with fluid we don't know because the only one we ever had cost twenty-five cents and had to be filled with fluid everyday. We know, however, that fluid costs, spread out over a period of a lifetime, would run high.

Men, do you want to be cream-puffs? Do you want to waste your match money? Do you want a crew at West Virginia (as you were, that last one was used in an election here three years ago)? Do you want to cart objects around as big as your tobacco tin?

If you don't join our crusade, Light into the lighter exponents -- not the heavy ones because you might get hurt. Make it the lighter lighter exponents. Agreed?

DAILY ATHENAEUM.

NOTICES

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB

In order that newcomers may have the opportunity of meeting other students, the Conservatorium Club is giving a tea on Friday, October 2nd from 4.30-6 p.m. at the Conservatorium. Members of the staff are invited to attend.

PHYSICS TEXT BOOKS

For sale the following books:
Newman & Searle—"Properties of Matter"
Houston—"Mathematical Physics"
Carslaw—"Fourier's Series"
Edser—"Light"
Call DO. 6413 between 7 - 7.30 this evening or leave note in locker 136.

FOUND

A letter addressed to Miss Janet Dixon, R.V.C., together with a black and green streaked fountain pen with gold band. Apply to Bill Gentleman's office.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Social Problems Club combined with a reunion of the members of the "Student Industrial Inquiry" held last spring, this Monday night in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. Members of the club and of the inquiry, and all others interested are invited to attend.

Road Building Relief Program

Saskatchewan Looks For Approval.

Regina. — (CP)—Saskatchewan's share of the federal works program is not known as yet, but it is expected it will be largely devoted to road construction.

A plan of highways construction will be submitted to Ottawa for approval, Hon. C. M. Dunn, Minister of Highways and transportation, announced following a conference with department officials.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, said here the federal plan would provide for a percentage of the cost of an approved program and would include provision for advancing the province's share in the form of a loan.

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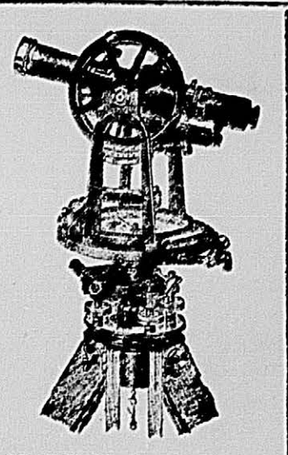


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Ad on Page 3

EAT AT THE UNION

Senior Team Ready For Rugby Clash With R. M. C.

Cadets Present Strong Squad For Annual Game

Backfield In Fine Shape — R.M.C. Expected To Give Stiff Battle — Principal Morgan To Present Glider — Intermediates And Juniors Prepare For Season

R. M. C. MARCHES into some of the toughest opposition they have met here in years, when they encounter the galloping Redmen at the Molson Stadium tomorrow in their annual exhibition game. With no injuries reported from the Eastward game Wednesday night and a stiff workout yesterday, the squad is all set to prove its worth tomorrow. Principal Morgan will be present at the game and will officially receive, on behalf of the McGill Flying Club, the new glider received recently from England. An Old Boys Relay Race and a Boy Scout demonstration will be put on during the half-time.

The McGill team will meet a strong band of Cadets. Recently, in an exhibition game, the highly touted Western outfit was only able to win out 6-1, and that with considerable difficult. Reports stated that R.M.C. had an edge over Western in end runs and line plunging.

Whittaker Captains Cadets

Some of the more experienced players making the trip will be Osler, Rowland and Whittaker. Whittaker is captaining the visitors this season and also calls the play as quarterback. Bud Drury's younger brother is a regular for the second year and has gained many yards for the Cadets by his powerful plunging.

Last night Coach Doug Kerr gave his charges a real pep-talk at training-table in the Union. The squad is all keyed up for this second exhibition

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Team Plays Close Soccer Tilt With Rosemount

McGill Eleven Loses Out By Score Of 3-2

McGILL'S soccermen put up a good showing in their first exhibition game of the season. The Rosemount squad, members of the Montreal league first division, pulled the game out of the fire in the dying moments when Neville crashed through for a goal. The final score was 3-2 in favour of Rosemount. The game was played on a heavy, muddy field, the result of yesterday's heavy rain.

Rosemount featured a short passing attack which had the McGill defence confused at times. The Redmen, although short on condition, did not lack in enthusiasm. Pengelley in the McGill nets was nothing short of phenomenal. It was the second time out for "Pen" and he showed a steady pair of hands. Johnny Nolan, also out for the second time, was below form. John is usually the kingpin of the forward line.

Nolan, Owen Score

The scorers for the Red team were Nolan and Owen. The first goal was the result of a neat passing play on the part of Porteous and Lowe, with Nolan putting the finishing touches in. The second goal came from a free-kick. Fitzpatrick, the Rosemount goalie, had taken too many steps with the ball and referee Tom Cunningham ordered a free kick within the penalty area. Since a goal could not be scored direct, Nolan tapped the ball first and then Owen drove it into the goal.

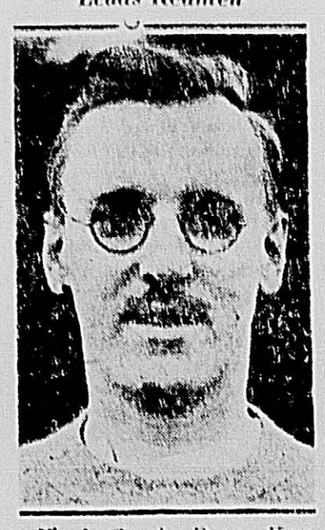
Forward Line Fast

The forward line is fast and shows promise. As they learn to cooperate, the goals should come with a bang. Lowe, Porteous, Nolan, Archer, Baranofsky, Rudd and Cannell were in their driving all the time, but they have not been playing together long enough to make their passes click.

There will be a practice today at 4.30 in preparation for Saturday's game against C.N.R. Juveniles. The game will be played at the Upper Stadium in the early afternoon. Admission will be at the pass gate on University street for team members.

Rosemount	Line-up	McGill
Fitzpatrick	goal	Pengelley
Rae	fullback	Laing
Burnside	fullback	Janikun
Bardell	Halfback	Minnion
Lyall	halfback	Owen
P. Nolan	Halfback	Bailey
Harris	o. right	Archer
Leathwood	i. right	J. Nolan
Neville	i. left	Porteous
Isaacs	o. left	Lowe
Croat	centre	Rudd
B. Bardell	sub	Baranofsky
Hindley	sub	Simpson
	sub	Scott
	sub	Cannell

Leads Redmen



Head Coach Doug Kerr, who receives his baptism of intercollegiate competition in the annual R.M.C. fixture tomorrow.

Ottawa Eight Races Red Oarsmen Over Two-Mile Course

Race On Lachine Canal After R.M.C. Game Tomorrow

REDMEN CONFIDENT

McGILL'S hard-working oarsmen meet the Ottawa Rowing Club on the Lachine Canal tomorrow after the R.M.C. football game. The Red crew have passed a strenuous summer training, and have raced in two events already this season.

The Ottawa club defeated the Redmen several weeks ago at Ottawa by a very small margin. However, the distance was over a course of only one mile and the collegians were rowing in a strange shell. Tomorrow the McGill crew is racing over their favourite distance of two miles, starting from the Cote St. Paul Bridge to about half-mile below the Jack Knife Bridge.

OARSMEN SEEK SUPPORT

The club feels that rowing has not been patronized as much in the past few years as it should have been. This year the crew, under the guidance of Mel Warren, has been training seriously in a real effort to bring rowing back to the importance it deserves at McGill as a fine athletic activity.

Pep Bourne and G. Wanless are the only two men left on the eight who were under the care of former Coach Molman. Among the newer men on the squad is Peter Kingstone of the Claire College Crew at Cambridge. Mel Warren will be stroke tomorrow, the same position he filled in helping the famed University of Washington Huskies to so many victories.

The Ottawa Rowing Club brings down a very strong eight which has chalked up a previous victory over McGill this summer. However, the Redmen feel very confident of the outcome tomorrow in that they will be racing in their own shell over a familiar course and a more suitable distance. Their times have been very encouraging in practice so far.

The McGill crew for tomorrow's race follows:

L. Hamilton	Cox
G. Wanless	Bow
P. Kingstone	2
N. Dinning	3
G. Bourne	4
J. A. Stevenson	5
L. Rowell	6
R. Watt	7
M. Warren	Stroke

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY NOTICES

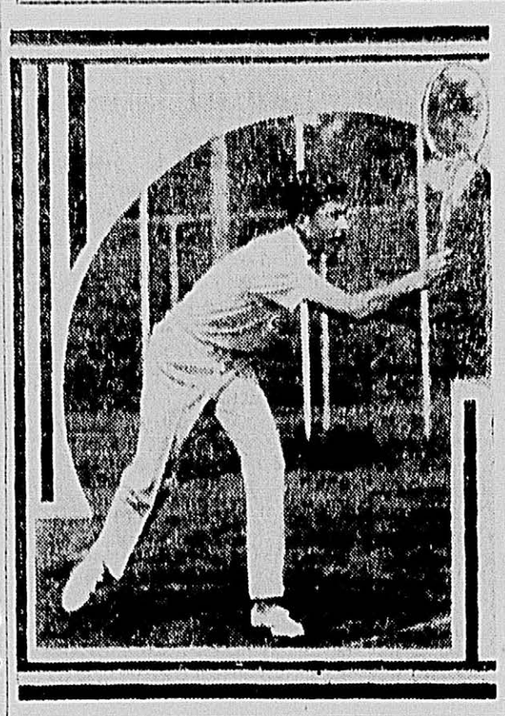
Any students who are interested in English Rugby are requested to turn up at the Grill Room of the McGill Union today, (Friday) at 5:00 p.m.

Practices will start Saturday afternoon on the McGill Campus.

NOTICE

The English Rugby members will practise on the Campus from 3.30 to 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and all afternoon on Saturdays.

WILL DEFEND TITLE



BOB MURRAY, who enters the campus tourney next week in defence of his net crown

College Tennis Tourney Entries Close Tomorrow

Opens Tuesday On Campus Courts — Finals Take Place Saturday — Basis Of Team Selection For Intercollegiate Meet At Toronto — Murray Expected To Be Pushed In Defence Of Title

WITH many entries already in for the annual men's singles tennis tournament, there are only two more days left before the list is closed. All entries must be in at the campus courts by Saturday night, as the draw for the tournament beginning this Tuesday must be made by Sunday night, so that it may be published in Monday morning's Daily.

The tournament is earlier this year than usual, due to the fact that the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship will take place in Toronto, beginning October 15th.

Begins Tuesday

As next Tuesday is Founder's Day, play for the Dr. Martin Trophy, emblematic of the McGill Tennis Championship, will continue throughout the day. At least two rounds should be completed by the end of the day. Weather permitting, the finals will take place on Saturday.

The McGill's representatives at Toronto will be chosen from the results of the tournament. There are several places on the team that are vacant this year, due to the graduation of Rock Robertson and Fabre Surveyer, among

(Continued on Page Four)

Golf

There will be a trial for the McGill Intercollegiate golf team this afternoon at the Beaconsfield Golf Club.

There are a few vacancies to be filled due to graduation, so newcomers will be especially welcome. Green fees will be one dollar.

For further information, please get in touch with Graham Ferguson, team manager, at MA. 3101.

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Other laundries charge for hand ironing per shirt 20 cents
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RECRUITING in the BALLROOM DAILY — 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

FRESHMAN SMOKER TONIGHT
McGILL UNION — 8.00 P.M.

VIMY UNVEILING

(Reprinted from McGill News)

(Reprinted From McGill News)

The unveiling of the Vimy Ridge Memorial by His Majesty King Edward VIII on July 26 was something more than a formal royal function, more than a Canadian ceremony. It was an Imperial and international service whose effect and influence in world affairs became sharply manifest from the moment the King set foot within the 258-acre park that is Canada's corner of a foreign field, and welcomed there President Albert Labrun of France.

His Majesty's Minister in attendance was Hon. Ernest Lapointe. Members of the British Cabinet were present, but only as guests of Canada. Into the structure of arrangements were built other related circumstances, and the whole occasion definitely marked one more development in Imperial affairs, a clear realization of the truth of the formula that His Majesty is King of Canada, for throughout the proceedings such was his character. Canadian history, then, will not fail to emphasize the portentous place to which Vimy and all its associations are entitled.

Nineteen years ago the Canadian Corps stormed the heights of Vimy, the only occasion in which all four divisions were engaged at the same time, in the same place and on the same day. The Battle of Vimy Ridge saw for the first time the united troops of a united Dominion operating towards a common objective. The visible purpose was the capture of a parcel of ground: the invisible and, indeed, unconscious purpose was the assertion of Canadian nationhood. With what success this has been achieved was pointedly indicated at the unveiling of the Memorial.

In France, Belgium and the United Kingdom the importance of what King Edward did on July 26 had long been understood. Removed from the international scene Canada did not thoroughly appreciate it. It is only plain truth to say that for the most part Canadians were bewildered by the tremendous significance with which Europe vested the occasion. It had assumed a magnitude not quite understood, an importance to which, it must be confessed, Canada did not do full justice. Canada's official preparations were hasty and inadequate, and only native genius and initiative on the part of tireless Government officials in England and France compensated for that inadequacy. The shortcomings, however, were not obvious. The ceremony of the unveiling was in every respect a triumph for Canada and the culmination of years of effort and longing for Canadian war veterans.

The occasion was a pageant, something extracted from the past and re-enacted in a modern setting. Picture Allward's magnificent conception towering above the loftiest contour of Vimy Ridge, its front facing the Plain of Douai. On a broad, green lawn sloping gently towards the eastern base of the ridge were more than 6,000 Canadian veterans, drawn up in companies and battalions. Around them, on the sides of a natural amphitheatre sat their women-folk. Beyond was a pavillion reserved for distinguished guests who could not be accommodated with seats on the monument. The whole of this enclosure was hemmed in by khaki-clad French poilus from the 3rd Regiment d'Infanterie, whose quarters are at Arras.

At the rear of the memorial the spectacle was even more brilliant. Both Canada and France had furnished guards of honour. Morrocan spahis, enveloped in white burnouse that covered their scarlet tunics and blue pantaloons, bestrode Arab chatgers. Opposite them was the Canadian guard of bluejackets from H.M.C.S. Saguenay, and these were flanked by a civilian group drawn from the pilgrims who had made the trip to Vimy. It was particularly appropriate that the spahis should be there, for no troops suffered more severely on Vimy Ridge than the Morrocan division, as the memorial near the entrance to the Canadian park attests. All around were milling throngs from the Pas de Calais and the Department du Nord. Many estimates have been made: some place the attendance as high as 145,000.

Those who fought at Vimy Ridge were puzzled by the change on the face of the country. Even with the memorial as a centre the radii do not seem to lead to familiar places. There are no ruins: the villages have been completely restored. In point of fact, the war has receded so far into history that even the buildings erected in the post-war years already show signs of ageing.

Thelus, away to the south of the monument, is a pleasant hamlet of red-brick houses and cobbled streets. Givenchy en Gohelle stands on the flank of the ridge north-east of the monument and about a mile off, a sunny spot which commands a view of the broad plain whereon stand Acheville, Mericourt, Willerval, Fresnoy and Arleux. But new villages have arisen to confuse the visitor furnished with maps issued during the war. In the neighborhood of Lens the discovery and development of new coal mines have been responsible for the founding of communities that did not exist 20 years ago.

Souchez winds aimlessly athwart the Arras-Bethune roads, an agricuultural community surrounded by gardens and wheatfields. Beyond it, up the steep flank of Notre Dame de Lorette, is France's national memorial — the church and light-tower. The cemetery here contains the graves of 35,000 French soldiers and on their crosses is inscribed the simple phrase "Mort pour la France." The light from Lorette Tower flashes its message across the Pas de Calais every night, an eternal reminder of the sacrifice to which the forest of crosses below bears witness.

What the eye fails to find, however, is restored by memory. One recalls the battalion headquarters at King's Cross, up from the Zouave Valley. A shallow depression in the ground indicates where the deep dugout once was. The Chalk-pit in front of Souchez which at one time sheltered the reserve platoon on the shoulder of the ridge is still there; but it is small and shallow.

"We came back too late," sighed one Canadian war veteran who throughout the years had cherished memories of Vimy as he saw it two decades ago, and had hoped there would be no change. That is probably true. Only the old people remember the war and the Canadians: the youngsters differ in few respects from those in our own country. There is, however, one difference and it is that those people who live within sight of Vimy Ridge grow up with cemeteries and memorials all about them, ever-present reminders of what war is. Even yet decomposed bodies continue to be found.

It is this fact which gives so much force to the address of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, when he welcomed the Canadian pilgrims in Westminster Hall some days after the unveiling. "If the world can find no way of settling their disputes other than the way of war—even now when we are still finding and burying the bodies of those who fell twenty years ago—then the world deserves to perish."

The Vimy Memorial has often been described. Its white pylons are a landmark for many miles around, and when the sun bathes them they take on a sheen of peculiar beauty. They were sun bathed on the day King Edward unveiled them, a spectacle of rare brilliance. Accompanied by Mr. Lapointe, His Majesty motored to the Canadian Park. His reception marked the elevation of "O Canada" to the status of a national anthem, for, following "God Save The King," this patriotic air was played, the while His Majesty stood fixedly at attention, and head bared.

The official reception was dignified and proper; the unofficial reception when the King visited the 6,000 Canadian war veterans was equally proper, it was dignified, and noisily enthusiastic. But His Majesty was perfectly at home and at ease among those greying warriors. They pressed around him, patted him on the back, shouted loyal and affectionate greetings; and the King smiled and chatted and shook hands. The French police, remembering the incident of some days previously in London, were particularly concerned for his safety, unmindful of the fact that His Majesty had on Vimy Ridge perhaps the largest bodyguard he had ever had—6,000 war veterans who acclaimed him as "comrade."

He welcomed President Lebrun to Canadian soil near the Morrocan monument, and together they walked slowly to the Memorial. The ensuing service was simple and impressive in spite of there having been eight addresses delivered. There were brief and moving, patently sincere. When they were ended the Canadians clambered all over the monument searching among the 11,000 names chiselled thereon for that of some long dead comrade whose sun was extinguished at Vimy or in the battles on the plain of Douai, around Lens or Hill 70.

The visitors were naturally curious. They pressed into the Grange Tunnell, that underground defence system on whose walls years ago Canadians carved their names or drew fantastic figures on the white chalk in pencil. They the Pimple, with its small and somethe Pimple, with its small nad somewhat time-worn concrete memorial to the 44th Battalion, was a Mecca. The Pimple is "unspoiled", the craters are too deep to be filled in, and they remain weed-blown holes now in process of becoming receptacles for rubbish.

North of Rocincourt only one of the Nine Elms remains; but that is enough to mark the spot where the Canadian flank ended and the line was picked up the 51st Scottish Highland Division. The Engineer Memorial at Les Tilleuls stands, a dignified structure punctuating the journey from Neuville St. Vaast to Thelus.

Modern Living Is Increasing Mental Cases

Complexities of Life Make More Feeble-Minded.

Regina.—(CP)—Because of added complexity of earning a living mental deficiency is increasing today, Dr. A. D. Campbell of Weyburn Mental Hospital told the Saskatchewan Social Service Council in an address here.

Years ago, he said, feeble-mindedness did not present a great problem. The mentally deficient person was usually cared for in his own community and if he was violent or criminally inclined was sent to jail or an asylum.

Application of intelligence tests in the 1900's discovered the moron, who had passed before as a normal person. Studies of families of mental deficients revealed criminal traits and the fact they were very prolific caused fears mental deficients would "swamp civilization."

"Fortunately," said Dr. Campbell "the period of hysteria has passed and further studies do not confirm these fears."

The speaker referred to intelligence tests applied to the white draft of the United States army during the war which revealed 47 per cent of the men had a mental age below 13 years. In addition 17.6 per cent were shown to have a mental age of less than 11 years.

These figures proved so startling research workers and scientists decided the method of rating the men was wrong. Intelligence tests did not tell the whole story, and other factors, such as behaviour, took on new significance.

In the past heredity was blamed for 75 to 80 per cent of mental defectives. But recent opinion indicated not more than 50 per cent were due to hereditary causes. "Heredity deals the cards," he said, "but environment plays the hand."

Sports Reporters

More reporters are wanted for the Daily sports staff. Prospects include trips with teams, etc. Applicants will be interviewed today between the hours of 1.30 and 4, and tomorrow from 11 to 12, in the Daily office.

Prospectors Are Model Citizens

Newest Mining Camp Eschews Whoopee.

Goldfields, Sask. — Canada's youngest mining camp is also its best-behaved.

Citizens who cling to the fantastic tales of old-time gold-rushes, featuring the Malamute Saloon and the "Lady Known As Lou," would find Goldfields disappointing and unlike the movies picture estimate of what a mining camp should be.

Responsible capital can make a great deal of difference in a mining area. As a result the communities which have sprung up about the two major operations in the district, that of Athona Mines and the Consolidated Smelters workings, are orderly industrial settlements with no resemblance whatever to the old-time idea of a mining camp.

Goldfields, which has become the trading center and airplane terminus of the district, is scarcely less orderly and business like. Principally the object of miners who go-to-town after the day's work is done is to visit the Post Office, the stores, the government radio station or to sit about and talk about new finds with their fellows.

Masses sung on occasional Sundays by a visiting prelate are attended by scores of parka-clad miners who walk into town from properties and prospects in the distant bush.

A schoolhouse has been erected by co-operative effort and a schoolma'am brought in from "outside" to teach the three r's. Finances of the school were raised by subscription lists circulated amongst the miners and 80 per cent of the subscribers were unmarried men or men whose families are at home in southern Canada.

Socially Goldfields eschews whoopee and features bridge tournaments and hockey games. Minor ne'er-do-well elements are kept in check, without official policing, and are given short shrift when they appear on any mining property.

College Tennis Tourney Entries Close Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

others. In addition the other members of last year's team will have to win their places again in the tournament and the subsequent trials to be chosen to make the trip.

Defend Title At Toronto

The McGill team as usual, will be defending their title as Intercollegiate Tennis Champions, and will again be favourites, even though they ran into trouble last year, when the matches were played at the University of Montreal courts in Ahuntsic. At that time they only retained the championship by a slim margin of one point against an unexpectedly strong Toronto team, and it was only the play of Bob Murray, this year's winner of the Montreal Cup, that won over Varsity's challenge.

Murray will be back again this year, but he should not have too easy a time retaining the Dr. Martin Trophy, which he has now held for several years.

Among those expected to give him trouble are Stuart O'Brien and Harry Schwartz, both members of last year's team, and Bill O'Brien. The two O'Briens have been fairly prominent in local tennis circles this season, Bill having won the Murray Bay tournament, while Schwartz gave Roland Longtin, Quebec Champion, his biggest scare in the Provincial Tournament held on the N.D.G. courts in July, when he came within two points of defeating the first-seeded star, finally losing out by the score of 8-6, 10-8, 6-2.

NOTICES

Transportation wanted to Vancouver. Please communicate or leave phone number with Bill Gentleman.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a Band Practice Tuesday October 6th in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. Recruiting in Union daily from 5 to 6.

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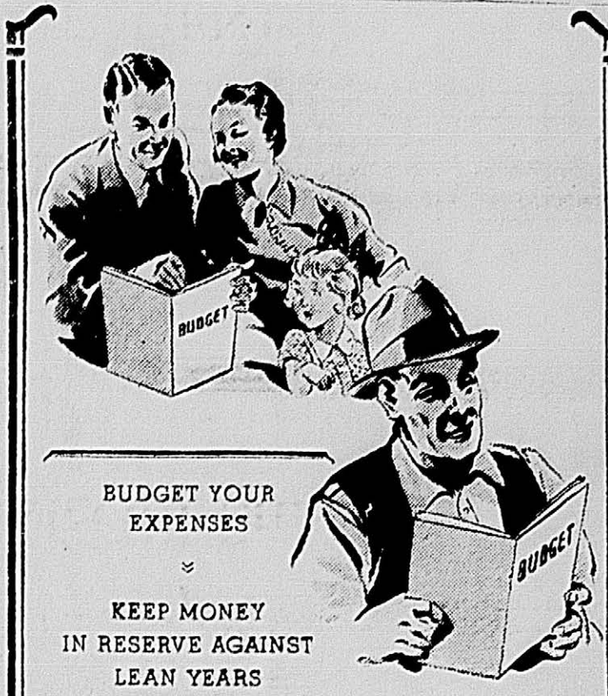
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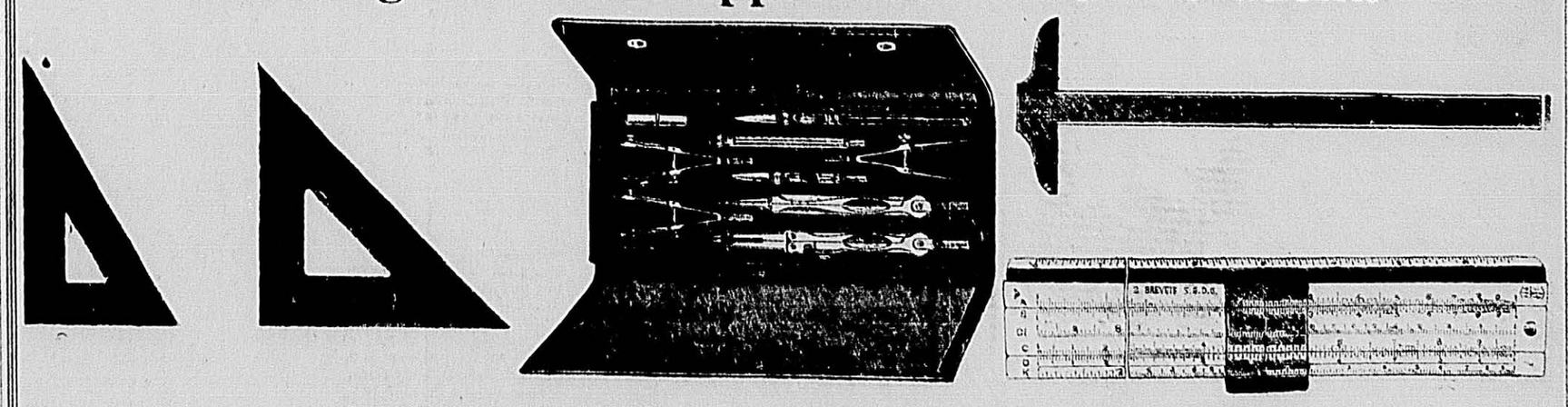


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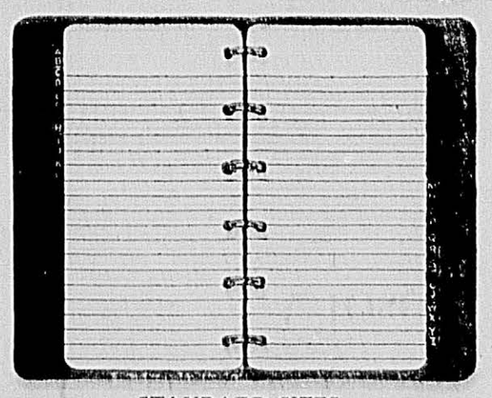


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Cadets Present Strong Squad For Annual Game

(Continued from Page Three)

test, and will polish off preparations with a light drill to-day.

The probable line-ups for to-morrow are:

McGill	Position	R.M.C.
Hedge	flying wing	Harrington
MacArthur	halfback	Whittaker
McConnell	"	Rowland
Merrifield	"	Stephenson
Hamilton	quarterback	Osler
Robb	snap	Ward
Tabah	inside	Mackenzie
Hornig	"	Newson
Telford	middle	Stroud
Bartram	"	Drury
Letourneau	outside	Fee
Hall	"	Wilson

Alternates

McGill: Bourne, Dunphy, Brown, Donnelly, Kenny, Wilson, Thomson, Porter, Cross, Anderson, Newman, Schofield.

R.M.C.: Bradford, Kenyon, Newlands, McColl, Brookes, Fosbery Stathen, Gohier, Hamilton, Alexander, Hoskin, McLaughlin.

The Intermdeiate Rugby Squad will start its first individual practice under Coach Johnny Cloghessy on Monday. Up until the present time the Seniors and Intermediates have worked together, but many of the Senior subs will be dropped in order to form the Intermediate squad. The same signals will be used so that very little extra work is needed. The first Intremediate League contest takes place on Thanksgiving Day October 12 at St. Lambert.

Buster Fletcher and Wally Markham have lined up a fine group for the Freshmen Squad and hopes are bright to retain the championship won last year. The Freshmen journey to Lennoxville on October 10 to open their schedule against Bishops.